BALLOON RACE TO BE THRILLING FEATURE FOR FESTIVAL CROWD

Pilots of National Fame Will Take Part in Contests; Prizes Offered.

CONTEST TO BE OFFICIAL

Race Will Start From Circus Grounds at Twenty-fifth and Raleigh Streets, 3 o'Clock Next Thursday Afternoon.

As part of the Rose Festival program Portland is to be given one of the greatest sporting treats in its history—the start of a national balloon race.

At 3 o'clock next Thursday afternoon from the circus grounds at Twenty-fifth and Raleigh streets four great gas bags manned by four of the best known of American air pilots and their aides will rise slowly from the ground and sail out over the city to goodness knows where in an official national race for time and distance, and for prizes amounting to $3000 offered by the Portland Rose Festival association.

The race is held with the sanction and under the auspices of the Aero club of America and never before has a race of such proportions ever been attempted on the Pacific coast.

Men Are Experienced.

The four pilots who will compete against each other are Captain H. E. Honeywell of St. Louis, Captain John Berry of St. Louis, Captain John Watts of Kansas City and Captain Roy F. Donaldson of Springfield, Ill. The first three named are veteran pilots of years' experience while Donaldson is a younger man who has made a name for himself within the space of a few years.

There is Berry, who will fly the "Million Population Club," entered in the race by the Million Population club of St. Louis. Berry is one of the oldest pilots in the United States and the holder of the American long distance record, a record made in May, 1912, when he piloted his balloon from San Antonio, Texas, to the northern part of Illinois, being in the air 19 hours and covering 926 miles. In 1909 he won the national balloon race started in Indianapolis. This time he landed in Alabama. Again in 1910 he sailed from Indianapolis to Pittsburg, winning a free-for-all race. He was an entrant in the big race held from Stuttgart, Germany, in 1912, but was compelled to come down when his huge car started to drift out into the fogs of the cold Baltic sea. He has made about 300 flights in this country in addition to his European appearances.

Takes Second Place.

Captain H. E. Honeywell, pilot of the internationally known balloon "Uncle Sam," who is considered one of the greatest pilots in the world, took second place last year in the big international rabe which started in France. Honeywell had to meet the best air pilots of Austria, Germany, Belgium, Italy, Spain, Great Britain, Sweden and Switzerland in addition to other pilots representing the United States. Twenty-two balloons were entered in the race.

Honeywell landed near Moscow, Russia, after traveling a distance of about 1200 miles in the air. His big gas bag had barely touched ground when he was seized by Russian police and soldiers as a military spy and held in prison five days. It was only through the most strenuous representations of the United States ambassador to Russia that he was finally released.

Honeywell has some 175 trips to his credit and has won prizes in races at Stuttgart, Chicago, St. Louis, Kansas City, Colorado Springs, Peoria and Springfield, Ill. He builds his own racing balloons and manufactures his own outfit.

Captain John Watts is a pilot for the Kansas City Aero club.

The captain has made some 137 trips and is considered one of the best pilots in America today. He has won cups and trophies in all parts of the country.

He will fly the "Kansas City III" in the local race, a 40,000 cubic foot bag. This is only half as large as the "Uncle Sam," and this difference in size may prove a handicap, but Watts is conceded to be master of the ballooning game, and a good showing is expected of him.

Roy Donaldson comes to Portland as representative of the Springfield Aero club. He will fly an 80,000 cubic foot capacity balloon. Donaldson is the youngest of the four entrants, but has lots of nerve and has about 65 trips to his credit, most of them made in the middle west.

Joseph M. Rieg, local representative of the American Show Print company, has full charge of the balloon events as manager of aeronautics for the Rose Festival association.

Mr. Rieg has issued a call for local men desiring to serve as aides to the pilots at the forthcoming race. An aide is supposed to watch the balloon while the pilot sleeps, watching, however, when the gas bags are sailing along anywhere from a mile to five miles above the ground. All that is required of an aide is that he have plenty of nerve, little weight and a sound heart so as to be able to stand the rarified air of the higher altitudes. The pilots themselves will pick their aides from the list of available candidates after they reach Portland.

A novel feature of Thursday's race will be the use of homing pigeons to bear back messages from the soaring balloons to Portland. The "homers" will be furnished by Ralph Warren of the Oregon Homing Pigeon club and will be sent forth from each of the four air-bags at specified intervals during the trip.

Special arrangements have been made at the circus grounds for the installation of an 18 inch main to furnish the necessary gas for inflating the balloons.

It is expected that the balloons will be able to remain in the air from 24 to 36 hours and cover a distance of possibly 1000 miles.

Butonnieres to Be Given to Visitors

Guests at Hotels and Arrivals at Depots Will Be Remembered With Fragrant Blooms.

Portland will not fail to impress upon her visitors that she is the Rose City. Fragrant blooms will be distributed at each of the railroad stations and in hotel lobbies all during festival week so that every visitor may have a butonniere.

ROSE SHOW AT CENTRAL LIBRARY WILL BE ONE OF FEATURES OF THE FESTIVAL

Top row, left to right—R. G. Jubitz, Mrs. James N. Davis, Edwin Caswell.
Bottom row, left to right—Mrs. Alfred Tucker, R. J. Walters, Mrs. Thomas Gray.

Older than the Rose Festival itself Portland's annual rose show to be held at central library, Tenth and Yamhill streets, Tuesday and Wednesday, will contain the finest flowers of the city's gardens. The festival is a fiesta of the roses; the rose show is the roses themselves.

The floors of the new library building will be devoted to the display of blooms of every shade and variety grown in Portland. By a stringent rule of the Portland Rose society, under the auspices of which the show is to be held, all blooms entered must have been grown by amateur rose fanciers, in order to promote the rivalry which is largely responsible for the interest in roses throughout Portland and the beauty of her lawns and homes.

Prizes to Be Given.

In accordance with the usual custom suitable prizes will be offered to growers of winning flowers, silver vases for first prizes and cash rewards, ranging from $5 to $12.50 in amount for seconds. Winners of second places may take vases instead of cash is they so prefer, however.

The large well lighted halls of the library building are admirably suited for the display of the flowers, which will be arranged in groups for judging. In the north hall will be found a box exhibit for 6, 12, 18, and 24 roses of separate named varieties; bamboo stand exhibit of sprays of climbing or rambling roses; vase exhibit of tea roses; vase exhibit of hybrid tea roses; vase exhibit of perpetual roses; bowl or basket exhibit of baby or Polyantha roses; bowl of decorative roses with foliage; bowls of China roses, Irish single roses and single flowered roses, and best exhibit of new roses not shown before 1911.

In the south hall will be found Caroline Testout roses; vase and basket display by colors in groups of seven, 12 and 25 of any named variety; basket of 25 roses of separate named varieties; 50 roses exhibit of any named variety save Caroline Testout, and two contests for amateurs who have never won a prize.

Single Rose Exhibit.

Chief interest in the whole show will perhaps attach to a "One Rose" exhibit in which growers will be permitted to enter but one single rose, their best, for a prize of a silver vase offered by Mrs. George T. Willett in memory of her mother, Mrs. Rose Hoyt, onetime president of the Portland Rose society.

Entries may be made any time up to the day of the show, but all blooms must be at the library by 10 o'clock Tuesday morning. Entries should be made through Edwin Caswell, secretary of of the society, 308 McKay building, accompanied by the annual dues of the society, which at present has a membership of about 300. None but members of the society can compete.

Mrs. James N. Davis is the present president of the society. Other officers are Mrs. Alfred Tucker, first vice president; Mrs. Thomas Gray, second vice president; C. J. Walters, recording secretary; R. G. Jubitz, treasurer; Edwin Caswell, financial secretary; L. A. Brown, Mrs. S. S. Montague, Mrs. F. I. Fuller, Mrs. W. E. Seachrist, Mrs. C. W. Wanzer, Mrs. E. H. Anthony, Mrs. T. T. Geer, Mrs. A. L. Pease, Mrs. Jesses Stearns, and E. B. McFarland, executive committee.

Blooms to Be Given Away.

Portland's finest blooms will be seen at the shown, but not in such large numbers as in previous years, due to the fact that a district rose competition to be held at the Festival center and at the Peninsula.

A feature of the rose show at the library will be the distribution of roses to visitors at the booth in the lobby to be in charge of Mrs. Thomas Gray. The show will open at 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, again at 8 o'clock that evening, and will be open all day Wednesday.

Portland has had a rose show every year since 1893, although the first show ever held in Portland was in 1889. It was held at the Bishop Scott academy under the auspices of the women of Trinity church.

Among the leading amateur rose fanciers of Portland are Frederick V. Holman and Mrs. F. I. Fuller, who have done much in leading the movement to beautify Portland Heights. Most of the members of the local society belong to the National Rose society of England.

ILLUMINATED FIRE DRILL TO BE ONE OF FESTIVAL'S SPECTACULAR EVENTS

Firemen practicing for their big number on Rose Festival program.

With "flames" and smoke enshrouding a big seven story building, fire laddies making thrilling rescues of men and women from the very heart of the flames, the shrill whistles of the fire engines calling for coal intermingled with the moaning shrieks from the sirens of other apparatus, visitors to the Rose Festival this week will have introduced to them one of the most spectacular events of the Festival—an illuminated fire drill. The drill will take place Wednesday evening.

Arrangements have been made for the use of the building of the Blumauer-Frank Drug company, Park and Everett streets, which is so located that thousands can view the drill with comfort, and without being in the way of the fire fighters or apparatus. The roomy park squares directly across from the building will hold all of those who wish to see the "fire."

Firemen to participate in the drill have been working for a number of days preparing for the event. Already a number of rehearsals have been held and have worked out satisfactorily. While Assistant Fire Chief Laudenklos will have supervision at the drill, Captain Edward Grenfell will have direct charge of the men and all of the events of the evening. He has picked a select body of men to participate in the dangerous pompier ladder work.

Journal Want Ads bring results.

ROYAL ROSARIANS TO HAVE LARGE PART IN ENTERTAINING GUESTS

Organization to Constitute Special Escort to Queen Thelma and Maids.

COMMITTEES APPOINTED

Different Groups Will Insure Special Attention to Every Delegation From Other Places Visiting City.

Royal Rosarians will have prominent part in the entertainment of Rose Festival guests. They will constitute the special escort to Queen Thelma and her maids of honor. White uniformed and led by the Royal Rosarian band, they will participate in parades. W. J. Hofmann, prince regent, has perfected organization of the Rosarians that insures special attention for every visiting delegation. The committees appointed are as follows:

Parade Committee.

Frank McCrillis, chairman; H. J. Blaesing, O. C. Bortzmeyer.

Automobile Committee.

A. L. Finley, chairman; George W. Kleiser, H. L. Keats, O. K. Jeffery, E. J. Clark, F. B. Norman.

In Charge of Drill Corps.

Robert Krohn, captain; Frank E. Smith, first lieutenant; Percy E. Arlett, second lieutenant.

Committee on Cooperative Reception.

(With other organizations on reception work.)

C. C. Chapman, chairman; Frank McCrillis, J. Fred Larson.

Festival Center Directors.

J. A. Currey, director. Assitant directors: Tuesday, H. W. MacLean; Wednesday, R. H. Thomas; Thursday, N. G. Pike; Friday, H. J. Blaesing.

Music Committee.

E. E. MacClaren, chairman; John Boyer, Hy Ellers, N. G. Pike, R. P. Meyer.

Committee on Decoration.

(Royal party carriages.)

Roy Edwards, chairman; C. H. McGirr, Dr. J. F. Worcester, W. E. Pearson, R. P. Meyer, C. H. Mayer.

Tuesday Committee.

This committee will act as the Rosarian reception committee for the Milwaukee, Wis., Manufacturers' and Jobbers' association party and the California members of the Pacific Coast Advertising Men's association, who are on their way to Vancouver, B. C., to attend the convention, who will be the guests of Portland that day.

William McMurray, chairman; C. C. Chapman, vice-chairman; H. L. Pittock, F. W. Robinson, Hy Ellers, W. Cohan, Melvin Winstock, J Fred Larson, Marshall Dana, Eugene Brookings, John M. Scott, C. H. Moore, J. A. Currey, M. C. Dickinson, Hon. H. R. Albee, J. L. M. Shetterly Jr., W. T. Buchanan, J. S. Beall, Dr. C. W. Cornelius, A. L. Tucker, D. W. Campbell, H. B. Clark, C. S. Loveland, Philip S. Bates, C. A. Whitemore, J. L. Bowman, D. N. Mosessohn.

The following members of the Royal Cherrians, of Salem, who are also Rosarians, will assist the Portland Rosarians in entertaining the guests:

Hal Patton, J. R. Linn, J. E. Crowe, George P. Rodgers, Tandy W. Darbin, Charles L. McNary, L. A. Barnes, August Huckstein, F. G. Deckabach, Louis Lachmund, Charles H. Hinges, A. D. Majors, T. C. Smith Jr., Fred Bynon, M. L. Meyers.

Wednesday's Reception Committee.

C. F. Berg, chairman; N. G. Pike, vice-chairman; O. C. Bortzmeyer, Will A. Knight, Robert Aldrich, Monte Mayer, Percy E. Arlett, T. J. Swivel, H. J. Blaesing, John Boyer, Paul Chamberlain, Dr. Emmet Drake, Roy W. Edwards, Dr. J. F. Worcester, T. J. Seufert, A. L. Finley, General W. E. Finzer, E. E. McClaren, E. T. Carswell, J. M. Healy, F. T. Hyskell, Cyril P. Masinnis, G. W. Priest.

Thursday's Reception Committee.

Dr. C. W. Cornelius, chairman; Frank McCrillis, vice-chairman; George M. Hyland, H. D. Kilham, R. W. Hoyt, W. E. Pierson, C. H. Mayer, J. Mosessohn, Dean Collins, C. C. Craig, Roy Pike, Dr. E. A. Pierce, Thomas Hislop, F. A. Kribs, O. K. Jeffery, Dorr E. Keasey, H. L. Keats, C. H. McGirr, H. W. MacLean W. L. Morgan, J. L. Miller, G. J. Kaufmann, R. P. Meyer, J. C. Welch.

Friday's Reception Committee.

J. L. M. Shetterly Jr., chairman; C. S. Loveland, vice-chairman; Julius L. Meier, Frank C. Riggs, R. H. Thomas, Sol Baum, J. R. Patterson, Dr. Jack Yates, Martin Winch, Frank E. Smith, Andrew Loney, S. J. McCormick, Elwood Wiles, John Boyer, F. M. Knapp, George L. Baker, Dr. R. W. Benjamin, H. W. Fries, T. W. Reed, C. W. Bourne.

Reception Committee Assigned to the Cherrians of Salem.

George M. Hyland, chairman; Robert G. Morrow, vice-chairman; George W. Kleiser, Dr. E. A. Pierce, Hon. H. R. Albee, Wiley B. Scott, W. T. Buchanan, M. Mosessohn, Monte Mayer, George E. Hepburn, H. L. Pittock, M. C. Dickinson, C. Ashworth, Robert Aldrich, Dr. J. F. Worcester, F. A. Kribs, E. C. Peets, C. C. Craig, George E. Hall, W. L. Morgan.

Reception Committee Assigned to the Radiators of Eugene.

R. H. Crozier, chairman; Frank E. Smith, vice-chairman; R. H. Thomas, J. Fred Larson, W. E. Pearson, W. E. Coman, Maurice Abraham, J. L. Miller, R. W. Hoyt, E. R. Lundberg, H. D. Kilham, H. L. Keats, W. H. Harbke, T. W. Reed, T. J. Seufert, Hal E. Bishop, F. B. Norman, Dr. Emmit Drake, J. W. Lees, Allen G. Thurman, Roy Pike.

Reception Committee Assigned to the Tillicums of Seattle.

C. F. Berg, chairman; N. G. Pike, vice-chairman; Hy Ellers, Roy W. Edwards, William McMurray, Percy E. Arlett, S. Harkson, R. P. Meyer, George L. Baker, Charles Wright, Paul A. Stevens, Fred Lockley, J. L. Bowman, S. J. McCormick, L. B. Lewis, Will A. Knight, F. T. Hyskell, Charles H. Henney, G. J. Kaufmann, Merrill A. Reed, J. C. Welch, Dorr E. Keasey, E. Simmons.

Queen Thelma to Christen New Rose

Honor to Be Bestowed on Latest Creation of Father George Schoener of Portland Next Thursday.

One of the most interesting ceremonies of the Rose Festival is to be the christening of the latest rose creation of Father George Schoener by Queen Thelma at the Festival Center Tuesday afternoon.

Father Schoener is a Catholic priest who came to Oregon three years ago for his health. His walks near his Marion county home engendered in him an enthusiasm and love for the native Oregon rose, which was spurred by his visit to the Rose Festival three years ago. Taking some of the best Portland prize winners back with him, he set to work to cross them with the native plants of his county. The result has been a really remarkable series of hybrids.

Father Schoener will hold his first public exhibition of rose seedlings at the Festival Center, while his latest hybrid will be named at a pretty little ceremony at which Thelma, queen of the Rose Festival, will officiate.

The name of the new rose will be kept secret until the hour of the christening.

CLIMATE AND SOIL MAKE PORTLAND THE ROSE CITY

Frederick V. Holman.

By Frederick V. Holman, Portland's Leading Rosarian.

It is a question frequently asked by strangers, "Why is Portland preeminently 'the Rose City'?" It is not that Portland people, as a class, have a love for the beautiful to a greater extent than average persons, or that they have a greater pride in their city than is usual in American cities.

Roses thrive and bloom here in a perfection and a beauty that occur only in a few places in the world. Thus, as a people, Portlanders are rose lovers and rose enthusiasts.

There are two great essentials to the successful growing of perfect roses—soil and climate. We have in Portland a rich, heavy, yellow clay soil which is almost ideal for the growth of rose bushes and the production of roses.

It is the soil roses like best. They will grow comparatively well in a less congenial soil. This clay soil is unexcelled, especially for hybrid teas and hybrid perpetuals. But "as man can not live by bread alone," roses cannot bloom in perfection without another necessary condition, and this Portland has.

Climate Principal Reason.

It is the climate. Soil can be imported, but climate is only where it occurs. The one great reason why California cannot grow the most beautiful roses in perfection is its arid conditions, its hot, dry winds, which interfere with the proper growth of the bushes and prevent the successful development of the flowers.

In and around Portland, in May and in June, we have in the open the climatic conditions which roses like best. Prior to that time, a slow development goes on, retarded somewhat by cool weather and rainy conditions. But these conditions allow the strong root growth to furnish the necessary sap when blooming time calls for all the strength of the bush and puts its vitality to the test.

It also allows the slow and strong growth and development of buds as the necessary prerequisite for the production of specimen roses. It is akin to the slow but sturdy growth of the child to make strong and healthy men and beautiful women.

When the blooming time comes on these buds are ready to respond to nature's call. They have not only the desire but the strength and vitality to grow into beautiful and attractive forms. A weakly woman may become the mother of a strong and healthy child, but the chances are against it.

And then in this blooming season comes the ideal climatic conditions—the even but moderate temperature, the gentle, moist air, without an excess of humidity; the mild, cool breezes, which prevent excessive heat, the clouds which keep away the too ardent rays of the sun, and the long days of the latter part of May and early June.

These give the size, the delicacy, and at the same time the richness and beauty of color which such conditions produce and which are essential to perfect blooming roses. It is then in Portland we have practically greenhouse conditions in the open.

They not only assist the roses, but notice, if you please, the charming complexions of the girls and women of Portland, where rouge stays in the roughepot at drug stores. People sometimes abuse Portland's climate. I point to the result.

Portland Proud of Roses.

And so, finding that roses are so easily grown and bloom so beautifully, we have become a rose growing city, because Portland has a home loving people and we take a pride in the fact and we are not too proud to announce it openly to the world.

Envious cities and towns may openly laugh at Portland taking pride in its roses and being known as "The Rose City." The childless woman may openly scoff at children and thank God she has none—but she weeps in secret.

And thus it has come about that every space around the dwellings in Portland has its roses, from the humblest shack to the most pretentious mansion. Where there is a beautiful front yard there is no ugly or disreputable back yard. And so Portland is not only a beautiful city but it is a clean one. A ride through the residence districts of Portland anywhere this Festival week will make a Portlander proud and a stranger envious

New Decorative Plan Adopted for Festival

In Addition to Bunting, Streets Will Be Adorned by Greens and Floral Designs This Year.

Visitors to Portland's Rose Festival this year, and home folks, too, for that matter wil discover a brand new decorative scheme this season. In addition to the usual long streamers of bunting and banners and flags strung from the buildings, the streets will be adorned in greens and floral designs.

Throughout the conjested centers of the city hemispherical baskets loaded down with blossoming plants and climbing vines will hang from the lamp posts, and these, coupled with the presence of numberless garlands of cedar greens will, it is hoped, present a measure of novelty beauty and lastly permanency.

After the festival it is the intention of the stret decorations committee to leave the hanging baskets in place and the plants will be cared for the remainder of the season by storekeepers and individuals.

W. F. Woodard of Woodard & Clarke, is the chairman of the street decorations' committee, and early in the season he was told that money for his department would not be large, and he determined to be sparing.

Realizing the necessity of cooperation on the part of property owners and business men generally, he addressed a letter to them, stating the conditions and asking them whether they would decorate their blocks. A large number of favorable replies were received, and as a result virtually all the business houses will blossom forth in bunting, flags and electricity.

With the exception of flags, the decorations' committee has followed a policy of patronizing home industry. The flower baskets are the products of local labor, and the cedar garlands are being made of cedar grown in Oregon forests and weaved by Portland florists.

Joymakers Allowed to Use Confetti

Confetti will be used at this year's Rose Festival for the first time in the history of the fiesta.

Its sale and use on the streets will be permitted only on the night of Friday, June 12, the last night of the festival, when it is planned to hold carnival and turn Portland into a veritable Mardi Gras.

There is a city ordinance against the use of confetti, but in view of the especial significance of the festival and the fact that thousands of visitors will be in Portland to make merry, special permission has been granted for one evening only for the use of the multi-colored paper bits.

C. C. Colt, president of the Rose Festival association, is the originator of the carnival idea with the use of confetti and elaborate plans are being made for a gala evening. Street dancing in costume, original stunts by the Rotary club and other typical Mardi Gras features will make for the greatest evening of pure carnival ever held in Portland.

Revelers will have an opportunity to throw confetti to their hearts' content, while it is expected that tons of these paper particles in every conceivable geometric shape and of every known color will be showered on the heads of the merrymakers during the course of the evening.

STARTING GUN FOR MARINE PAGEANT TO INTRODUCE FESTIVAL

River Parade to Be Biggest Thing of Its Kind Ever Held Here.

REGATTA IN AFTERNOON

Aquatic Events Expected to Draw Lovers of Water Sports From All Parts of Coast.

Five minutes before 11:30 next Tuesday morning a gun will be fired from the steamer Beaver. Steamers and motor boats will move into line. Another gun will be fired. The parade will move out of the lower harbor, bright with streamers and flags and vibrant with music. Scores of propellors will churn the smooth water into foam. A sudden access of exuberance will draw back every whistle cord when the flagship has cleared the railroad bridge. Blasts from industries on the shore will answer.

Thus the Rose Festival will be introduced, and in the jubilance of brazen throated noise begin its eighth annual reign of joy.

The Bailey Gatzert will be the throne ship for Queen Thelma and her maids of honor and will lead. The Beaver will be the flagship and have second place in line.

River Recognized as Factor.

The opening gun will have other significance than as a signal for the starting of the parade and the opening of the Rose Festival, says C. V. Cooper, chairman of the marine events committee. It will indicate the first big recognition of the Willamette river as a festival factor. The morning marine pageant will be followed by an afternoon regatta and aquatic events that will draw lovers of water sports of the entire Pacific slope.

"The marine parade will be the biggest thing Portland has ever had," said Mr. Cooper yesterday. "The regatta and water contests will be new. The interstate swimming contest during the afternoon, to be held near where the Boston will be anchored will be one of the biggest events of its kind ever programmed.

"I feel particular appreciation for the help and cooperation in preparation of the water program given by the Motor Boat club, the Oregon Yacht club and the Portland Rowing club. It entailed real sacrifice on the part of The Dalles, Portland & Astoria Navigation company to furnish us the Bailey Gatzert to use as Queen Thelma's royal barge. The company will take the Gatzert off her regular run in order to accommodate us. A great service will also be rendered by the San Francisco & Portland Steamship company in permitting the use of the Beaver as flag ship."

Mr. Cooper briefly outlined the water parade plan. Vessels will gather near the Portland flouring mills. Divisions A and B will be occupied by gasoline propelled craft, and division C by large steamers. The Bailey Gatzert as throne ship will leave the parade and land the queen and her maids of honor at the Stark street wharf. Here an escort of Royal Rosarians will receive the royal party and attend it on the way through the city.

Program for Regatta.

The parade proper will continue through the bridges, which will be kept open, and turn above the Hawthorne bridge, smaller vessels waiting on the Beaver. The program of the Regatta is announced as follows:

2:00—Single scull race.
2:20—Four oar race.
2:45—Double scull race.
3:00—16 ft. free for all, motar boats, cash prize $100.
3:20—Bang and go back race, motor boats.
3:20—Surf boat riding contest.
3:40—Exhibition 40 miles per hour, two miles against time.
4:00—Free for all sloops.
4:05—Cruiser race for yachts.
4:10—Single canoe race.
4:25—Double canoe race for women.
4:40—Double canoe race for men.
4:55—Mixed double canoe race.
5:10—Four paddle canoe race.
5:25—Canoe tilting contest.
5:25—Log rolling contest. $10 cash prizes.
5:25—Race between crews of Boston and visiting ship.
5:25—Parachute jump.

Prizes, except for two events noted, will be cups and gold and silver medals.

Numerous Steamers in Parade.

Some of the vessels that will take part in the morning parade are: Beaver, Ocklahama, John McCraken, Pulitzer, Bailey Gatzert, Kellogg, America, Iralda, Lang, Ruth, Grahamona, fire boat, Mensinger, Diamond O and Woodland.

The motor boat Sylph, owned by Captain George W. Kendall, will be used by Mr. Cooper in directing the marine parade.

A Spanish family of seven persons boasts 164 fingers, one member having 23, another 21 and the other five 12 on each hand.

Rose Carnival Visitors

While in the city you are cordially invited to make yourselves at home with us

H. L. Keats Auto Co.
CHALMERS AGENTS
Broadway and Burnside